

League of Nations Success, But Nations Have Failed

International Relations Expert
Speaks to Campus Club

TELLS OF TOUR

Roosevelt Internationally Mind-
ed and Favors League

Characterizing the situation in Europe as "a race between education and catastrophe," Miss Amy Hemmingsway Jones outlined the present efforts toward peace being made by the International Relations Club of New York, with which she has been connected for more than twelve years.

Supported by a fund of ten million dollars left by Andrew Carnegie "to hasten the abolition of international war," this club has branches in nearly every country in the world. Miss Jones praised the activities of the club on this campus under the able direction of David Ho Lem.

The League of Nations, Miss Jones believed, was one of the biggest factors in the struggle for international understanding; the League had not failed, she said; the necessary machinery was there for its operation, but the nations had failed. President Roosevelt, she said, was internationally minded and favors the United States joining the League, but he will never make the mistake of President Wilson of acting before public opinion had "caught up to his views."

The fact that war has not broken out in Europe over the Spanish situation is very encouraging, she said. There are gigantic forces driving the people to the edge; Nationalism is perhaps the greatest single force alive today that is forcing conflict nearer every day. Arbitrary government is another force that has been largely responsible for the re-armament race.

Studied Peace Efforts

In a tour of Europe last summer Miss Jones had the opportunity of making a study of the peace efforts that still survive. The organizations of war veterans seems to be the most active and the most understanding. Such organizations as the Rotary Club are still functioning unofficially through Germany, although they are strictly forbidden.

Miss Jones related an experience with Chinese students in Shanghai, who had resolved to carry on the activities of their International Relations Club even while Japanese troops were occupying their university and using it for military headquarters.

Miss Jones had just attended a Regional Conference in Victoria, and on her way back to New York is visiting the clubs of the Western Canadian universities.

U. OF A. HOOP TEAM LEAVES TODAY TO PLAY SEMI-FINAL

Will Meet Calgary Grills To-
night in Second Game of
Provincial Series

Scheduled to meet the Calgary Grills basketballers in the final game of their two-game total goal series to decide one-half of the finalists for the provincial championship, the Golden Bears left for Calgary today, sporting a 13-point lead gained last Saturday afternoon.

With Doral Pilling, stellar guard and former Olympic pole-vaulter, back in action and the rest of their squad in tip-top shape, the Herm Rorvig-coached machine expects a victory. Jake Jamieson has other ideas, however, and is sending in the same lineup that so easily overcame the Grills before.

Provided the Bears are successful in maintaining the lead they have established, they will move on to Raymond for a game with the Jacks on Saturday. On the other hand, if the Grills are successful in taking the series, the finals will not be played until late next week.

NOTICE

All members of the Arts-Com-Law rugby champs are requested to co-operate in getting in at once all equipment in their possession. Please get in touch with Central Check, Graham Semmens, at Assiniboia Hall, north wing, and arrange for the return of this equipment.



Friday, March 19—
—Organization Meeting of Amateur Radio Club, 4:30 p.m., Arts 142. Everybody welcome.

Saturday, March 20—
—House Dance at 8:00 p.m. in Athabasca Gym.

Sunday, March 21—
—Meeting of the University Musical Club in Athabasca Lounge at 3:30 p.m.

PROF. H. HEATON DELIGHTS AUDIENCES WITH ENLIGHTENED DISCUSSIONS OF MARXIAN PHILOSOPHY; U. S. RECOVERY

Class Struggle Has Proceeded
Since Times of Ancient
Greece, Says Speaker

RUSSIA ONLY SUCCESS

What a thorough knowledge and a keen pointed wit can do for otherwise dry history and economics was demonstrated most conclusively by Mr. Herbert Heaton in his address in Convocation Hall last Monday.

Dr. Kerr, in introducing the speaker, touched briefly on the latter's activities since graduation from the London School of Economics, but not so briefly that he failed to show that Mr. Heaton was a man of wide experience, with uncommon powers of observation.

"To the ordinary business man on this continent," began Mr. Heaton, "the subject of the class struggle is as boring as it is unimportant. To Europe, however, the problem is one that is far from ended." London's Hyde Park is more than ever crowded of a Sunday evening with soap boxes, the last general strike of Paris is still being felt as a stimulating influence and interest; the usually quiet Belgium square is being a quiet probed and pushed by the uprising young Fascists, and from down in Spain the roar of cannon echoes throughout the already much over-excited Europe.

Wonder About Marx

As he returned from a visit to this hectic continent last summer, Prof. Heaton said he couldn't help wondering how right Karl Marx had been with his gigantic ideas, and his communistic prophecies. "Indeed," the speaker said, "struggles have been common to societies from the Greeks to the Bolsheviks. The dependency of the Aegan farmer on his commercial friends for an outlet, the fight of the medieval bourgeoisie against the landed aristocracy, the causes and results of the American and French civil wars for freedom, and even today the multi-colored class struggle carried on by the Red Shirts, the Green Shirts, or the Brown and Black Shirts, all show the significance that the desire for one class to better itself may have.

A struggle, which does not always mean a revolution, may start from any one of three reasons, it was pointed out. It may be the result of a proposed wage decrease or tax increase which needs to be prevented; it may be provoked by a desire to better existing conditions, or lastly, it may have the purpose of removing opposition, of having a general house cleaning, and of sweeping aside many existing institutions.

Marx, who hovers over this more revolutionary idea, was then dealt with to some length by Mr. Heaton, as he attempted to show the interpretation given by Russia's idol to history, present, past and future. Marxism became a religion to Russian peasants, as they sacrificed in the present so that in the future when the exploiters had been re-

(Continued on Page 4)

MISS H. K. WOOD IS WINNER N.F.C.U.S. EXCHANGE AWARD

Only Winner Yet Announced
Will Travel to Dalhousie for
Work in Third Year Arts

Only one N.F.C.U.S. Exchange Scholarship has as yet been awarded, according to word from A. E. Ottewill, Registrar, Thursday. The lucky Alberta student is Miss Helen Kate Wood, of Mayertown, Alberta, whose application has proved acceptable to both Alberta University and Dalhousie University Exchange Scholarship Committees. Miss Wood will thus travel to Halifax, Nova Scotia, next fall to conduct her studies in third year Arts.

Under the exchange system students in Canadian universities may take their junior years in other universities, provided they return the following year to graduate. Such students are relieved from obligation to pay tuition fees and Students' Union fees.

Mr. Ottewill revealed that three other applications had been submitted, but negotiations are incomplete, and names, consequently, could not be announced. The Registrar further said that no exchange students from other Canadian universities are at present scheduled to attend Alberta next session.

Says American Business Has
Already Turned the Corner
to Good Times

DOUBLE DEPRESSION

Recovery, that oft-referred-to phrase, is an accomplished fact at the present time, according to Professor Herbert Heaton, head of the Department of Economic History at the University of Minnesota, who spoke to a large audience of students in Convocation Hall Monday morning. The speaker felt that prosperity had definitely turned the corner, and the next problem of world economists and governments will be to prevent another boom similar to that culminating in the market crash of 1929.

Dr. Heaton is at present making a lecture tour of Canada, and was introduced by President Kerr.

The speaker began by pointing out that the world is recovering from the depression, and has been doing so for over four years in some countries. This present recovery, he said, is the seventeenth since the Battle of Waterloo and the forty-third since the mid-sixteenth century.

Trend For Better

"The normal economic condition is for things to be getting better, or for them to be getting ready to get better, or for them to be getting worse, or for them to be getting ready to get worse," Dr. Heaton pointed out humorously.

"Commencing 1929 we spent three years going downhill, and at the end of three years we began to make a hesitant recovery. And we've recovered rather quickly in terms of the intensity of the depression, and in terms of the intensity of the boom which caused the depression," he added, explaining that a depression was like a "hang-over"—the bigger the party, "the longer will be the dyspepsia that follows."

He went on to speak of the proportions of the particular "party" in question—the great boom of the '20s, a decade of tremendous production, of inventions, of skyscrapers and concrete roads, and of "wizard-like financial engineers, outstanding because they built pyramids standing on their apexes instead of on their bases."

Post-war complications made this a double depression, and "we did well to get out of it in three short years, with the temperature dancing well above 98.6 degrees. Perhaps we got out quicker than we deserved, and certainly more quickly than our ancestors."

Vigorous Efforts to Recover

He explained that this was probably due to the fact that far more vigorous efforts were made to recover this time than ever were made before. Experts went into the business of business recovery, and eventually there was even an over-production of business recoverers.

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McCULLOUGH TO HEAD COMMERCE EXECUTIVE; BANQUET PLANS LAID

New Leaders Selected For
Next Year's Organization

The Commerce Club held their elections this last week, and have decided on the students who will lead them through the stormy seas of the 1937-38 operations. Bob McCullough was elected president, Helen Jenkins vice-president, and George Mowat as Third Year representative. The Second Year representative and The Gateway reporter will be elected next fall.

The Commerce Club are holding a banquet and dance in the Corona Hotel tonight, as a grand finale for the 1936-37 term. After the diners have done their duty, there will be a toast to the King, to the University and to the Graduating Class. All members are urged to turn out for this final function, and if you have not yet purchased your tickets, get in touch with Hughie Hughes. The banquet will start at 7:15 p.m.

HAWAIIAN RADIO FAN TUNES IN TO UNIVERSITY RADIO STATION; SPANS 3500 MILES FOR PERFECT RECEPTION

Signed "Aloha-ly yours," a report on their recent DX program was received a couple of days ago by the University radio station CKUA from Haina, Hawaii.

The electrical engineers connected with the program were very gratified upon getting this letter, as

NO MORE GATEWAYS UNTIL EXAMINATION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

There will be no further editions of The Gateway following this issue according to information released by the editor Friday. As an added service to University students however, an edition of The Gateway containing all final examination marks will be mailed to all registered students, May 13, the day preceding Convocation. All students, no matter where resident, will receive a copy according to the editor. Announcement was made from the office of the University registrar this week that students who have yet to correct their home mailing addresses have yet an opportunity to do so as all Gateways will be mailed to this address.

The Gateway will be the only official source containing all university marks as well as complete prize lists for the year. All marks and prize lists will be printed exclusively in The Gateway before they are revealed to local daily newspapers in Edmonton and to Canadian Press. For the convenience of students resident in Edmonton, arrangements have been completed by The Gateway to post proof sheets of all examination results in all faculties in the rotunda of the Arts building on May 13, at the completion of the last session of the Senate of the University, prior to Convocation.

AYRE SELECTED TO TRAVEL TO STATES N.F.C.U.S. DEBATER

Will Tour Western States Next
Fall With Colleague From
Manitoba

EXPENSES TO BE PAID

Bert Ayre, third year Arts student and debater, has been selected by a committee of judges to tour the Central United States during the coming fall in company with a debater from the University of Manitoba on a specially arranged debating tour which will take them to the majority of leading universities and colleges in the Middle Western states, according to Hugh John Macdonald, President of the University of Alberta Debating Society.

Sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University students, the trip this year marks the first time in eight years that an Alberta debater has been selected for the honor. Members of the selection committee were Dean W. H. Alexander, Donald Cameron, acting director of the University Extension Department, and Cliff Elson, president of the Literary Society.

All expenses of the debaters will be paid by the N.F.C.U.S. The tour will last for two or three weeks, the debaters returning to their home universities about the end of November.

DEBATING MEN TO TRAVEL TO RURAL FORENSIC CENTERS

Millet, Lloydminster to Be
Scenes of Debate Clashes

DEBATES POPULAR THERE

Examinations may come and examinations may go, but this Debating Society, with its energetic members, seems to keep coming and going forever! Believe it or not, the society is to send to more missionaries into the wilderness again this year.

On Saturday, March 10, a team composed of H. J. MacDonald and Matt Davis, travels to Millet to debate the resolution that "Canada should adopt a system of economic planning." The battle will be under the auspices of the Young People's League of Millet.

Then on Monday, March 22, André Dechene and Lorne Ingle travel to Lloydminster, Sask. (or Alta?) to debate against the Kinsmen's Club of that town. The topic is "Resolved that modern civilization is a race between Education and Catastrophe."

Debating is very popular in the border town, several contests having been waged with the University of Saskatchewan, but this will be the first meeting with an Alberta Varsity team in many years.

Don't forget to return in time for exams, boys!

R. K. Gordon To Head Local English Department

CANADA'S FINEST ANNUAL TO APPEAR EARLY IN APRIL; CHANGES PLANNED

Greatest Production in Ever-
green and Gold History
Promised by Glover

OUTSTANDING COVER

Canada's greatest Year Book, the Evergreen and Gold, this year promises to surpass any previous issue turned out, according to word received from its director, Frederic Glover.

In addition to being twenty-five pages longer than last year's, fewer pages are allotted to advertising and considerably more to items of interest. Practically every department has been added to. For instance, whereas last year's book had fourteen pages of campus snaps, dance pictures and so on, this year there will be twenty pages of campus snaps and an entirely new section given over to pictures taken at the various campus formals, and small write-ups about them. Also, instead of the snaps being placed into the page haphazardly, this edition will see them neatly consolidated into the subject to which they belong.

The artistic end of the Year Book has been completely changed. The Toronto engraver who is making the covers expressed his opinion in a letter to Mr. Glover that the cover design for the Green and Gold was the smartest that has ever been submitted to him for a college year book.

A number of new sections have been added, including one immediately preceding the regular campus section.

The pictures of campus buildings are also original, having been taken from unusual angles, and by a complicated process, placed on a heavy stock paper of rough ripple finish, in such a manner that they resemble steel engravings. There are twelve pages of these.

The Senior Class layout has also been changed from last year's. The effect is more pleasing, and any chance of ambiguity between names and pictures which may have existed last year has been removed in the 1937 issue.

Director Glover emphasized the fact that an honest effort has been made this year to avoid any errors. He cannot, of course, give a definite first date upon which the Green and Gold will be distributed, but seems confident that it will be in the first week in April. And for the benefit of you Freshmen, Year Books are handed out at the University Book Store at the rate of about one hundred a day, fifty in the morning and fifty in the afternoon.

PHILOSOPH. ESSAY CONTEST DATE SET BY DR. E. H. GOWAN

Open to All Undergraduates
With Substantial Awards
at Stake

All budding essayists take heed! The date of the fourth annual essay competition of the University Philosophical Society has been set for April 10. The contest, stated Dr. Gowan, president of the society, is open to all undergraduates irrespective of faculty. Each candidate is allowed three hours and a choice of subject; all essays being entirely extemporaneous and written on somewhat the same basis as an exam. The award consists of three prizes: first, second and third, of the value of \$100, \$50 and 25 respectively; the winning essays to be selected by judges as yet unnamed.

Queried as to next year's officers of the Philosophical Society, Dr. Gowan stated the following to have been elected:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Gowan.
President—Professor Keeping.
Vice-Pres.—Brother Philip.
Sec.-Treas.—Dr. M. M. Cantor.
Execut. member—Mr. A. Stewart.
Student representatives to be appointed at a later date.

ROTARIANS TO BE HOSTS TO SONS AND DAUGHTERS OUT-OF-TOWN MEMBERS

Editor Also to Be Present

University students who are sons or daughters of out-of-town members of the Rotary club are being entertained by the Edmonton Rotary club at their weekly luncheon at the Macdonald hotel Thursday, March 25th, at 12:15 p.m. A similar luncheon was held by the Rotary club last year at which a number of University students were present. Invitations to be present at the luncheon have also been received by Bill Scott, president of the Students' Union and Frank Swanson, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. Both will attend.

UNIVERSITY PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD LIEUT. - GOVERNOR

Flags Fly at Half-mast, Honoring
Col. P. C. H. Primrose

WELL-KNOWN FIGURE

Flag atop the Arts building of the University of Alberta floated at half-mast Wednesday in respect to the memory of the late Lieut.-Gov. P. C. H. Primrose, who died at Government House, Edmonton, early the same day. Ill for several months before his death this week, death was not entirely unexpected.

His Honor the Lieut.-Governor held the position of Visitor on the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta. He also held the position of Honorary Colonel of the University contingent of the C. O. T. C., as well as patron of the University of Alberta Dramatic Society. He was well known on the campus.

Lieut.-Gov. Primrose is survived by Mrs. Primrose, two daughters and one son. His son Neil is a graduate in law from the University of Alberta, and at the present time is practising in the town of Vegreville.

VARSITY FAILS IN DEBATE AGAINST LOCAL NORMALITES

The debate between Varsity and Normal scheduled for 2:30 began promptly at 2:55 to the usual stirring and vigorously rendered "O Canada."

But unfortunately, in spite of the incalculable inspiration the sight of such a mass of supporters must have given them, Bishop and Stansfield went under, and the debating season terminated with the flag half-mast over the Arts building.

There was a wide range of contrast between the vivid and dramatic descriptions of Miss McPherson and the homely bluntness of some of Mr. Farmilo's onslaughts. The proposition was, "Resolved that Homo Sapiens is not entitled to the adjective." Normal School affirmative, Varsity negative.

The affirmative qualified the proposition with the contention that man has shown powers to invent wonderful machines and displayed scientific ingenuity in various other ways, but has not the wisdom nor the reasoning power to use them. Mr. Farmilo, the first speaker, took for example war implements, which were being used for the "destruction of the species," and went on to illustrate other activities in fashioning laws, etc., where men showed a parallel paucity of the grey matter grains.

Mr. Bishop spoke humorously but positively, defining the proposition as referring to man as the reasoning animal, therefore entitled to the adjective sapiens shduu ulu. He illustrated man's perceptive and comprehensive powers, and pointed to the intricate and involved system of theoretical reasoning which he had built up, and as the result of the use of which we today have our radios, telegraph, and innumerable startling inventions of our century.

Mr. Stansfield, straightforward and even, dismissed the nothingness of his opponents' addresses with humorous flippancy. The text of his argument he supported by quotations from his gigantic volume, which, to correct our first impression, he informed us was Milton's Paradise Lost. There somehow he found lengthy extracts from Don Marquis. These were used to show that there has been a growing reaction since the breakdown of the Ptolemaic system, which tore away the comforting delusions with which

Former Assistant to Be Suc-
cessor to Late Dr. Broadus

NOTED AUTHOR

U.B.C. Electrical Engineering
Expert to Head Depart-
ment Here

It was announced last week that Dr. R. K. Gordon has been appointed to the University Senate to the position of Head of the English Department, left vacant last December by the death of Dr. Broadus.

Dr. Gordon was born in Toronto in 1887. From 1898 to 1905 he attended Upper Canada College, where he became the "Head Boy." From 1905-09 he was a student at the University of Toronto, where he obtained his B.A. and Honors in Modern Language, and the following year he graduated with a degree of Master of Arts.

From 1910-12 he attended the Magdalen College, Oxford, and there received a B.A. in Honors School of English.

In 1912-13 Dr. Gordon was Professor of English at the University of New Brunswick. In 1913 he came to the University of Alberta as a lecturer in English, and became a full-fledged Professor of English here in 1919, securing his Ph.D. from Toronto in 1920.

Dr. Gordon has had various books published. His better known works include "John Galt," published by the University of Toronto Press in 1920, "Anglo-Saxon Poetry," published by J. W. Dent & Sons (Everyman's Library) in 1926, and "The Story of Troilus," published by J. W. Dent & Sons in 1934.

Word has also been received of the appointment of Ernest Geoffrey Culwick to the position of Professor of Electrical Engineering and head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, to succeed Dr. H. J. MacLeod, who resigned his post last fall to take up a position at the University of British Columbia.

Mr. Culwick, who obtained his M.A. degree from Cambridge University has for the past few years been Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering at the British Columbia University. He will take up his new duties next fall.

LIQUID AIR IS THE SUBJECT LECTURE BY DR. J. SHIPLEY

Before an audience that filled every available seat in Med 142, Dr. Shipley, head of the Department of Chemistry, Wednesday night revealed the mysteries of liquid air. A large percentage of the interested listeners were wide-eyed high school students.

Professor Shipley explained the properties of the valued compound, and demonstrated its numerous uses in chemical laboratories. Liquid air is used to a large extent in the separation of rare gases, and is made use of in the production of oxygen.

Using liquid air to freeze such things as a rubber ball, mercury, and steel springs, Dr. Shipley showed how the property of elasticity is lost when the temperature of a substance is lowered, then how a decrease in temperature changes the color of an alcoholic solution. He stirred the imagination of his listeners when he showed the speed at which a cigarette would burn were oxygen present to a greater extent in the atmosphere. Nature could have provided vastly different conditions to those under which we now exist, he said.

In bringing his lecture to a close, Professor Shipley demonstrated the commercial uses of liquid air in preparing rare gases for use in neon signs, which have modernized the oldest buildings on downtown Edmonton streets.

ELLIOTT, MACDONALD SMITH GET SABBATICAL LEAVE FOR RESEARCH

The University of Alberta will be without the services of three of its well-known professors next session, according to word released by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr Friday. All three will be absent for one year on sabbatical leave, which will enable them to continue their studies elsewhere.

The professors in question are Mr. G. A. Elliott, head of the Department of Political Economy; Dr. John Macdonald, of the Department of Philosophy and Psychology; and Dr. Stanley Smith, head of the Department of Physics. All three men are well known to junior undergraduates.

No definite plans have been made as yet for filling the vacancies created by their departure.

man had surrounded himself as to his being the centre and reason of creation, to the other extreme where he now is exercising his ingenuity in self-depreciation.

THE GATEWAY



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Place of University Graduate
In Modern Society

The rapid approach of the final examination spectre has once again signalized the close of another year spent in the eternal search for learning and knowledge symbolized in the motto of the University—"Quaecumque Vera." Inside the space of a few weeks, close to four hundred young graduates will go forth from this University into a world that does not seem to be particular whether it gets them or not. Four hundred eager young men and women, many trained in the professions, will leave the more or less sequestered halls of learning, which for the past few years have acted as a buffer between himself and the outer world. In many cases, it is to be admitted that the few years spent in the University does not seem to have done the students in question as much good as it should have, but in the majority of cases, university-trained students are well-equipped in theory, if not in practice to hold their own with the best of men and women who have attained to their present position without the benefits of a university education.

A few years ago, a speaker at University Convocation said in addressing members of the graduating class of that year, "You are going forth to a world that does not want you." While economic conditions in the last few years have changed for the better, and the university graduate today stands a better chance to obtain employment upon graduation than was the case, say five years ago, a somewhat similar situation exists at the present time as compared to that at the time the above statement was made. In many businesses there is, for some reason or other, an inherent prejudice against university trained men and women. Just why this prejudice should exist is a mystery, but exist it does.

Such being the case, an added responsibility is placed upon the shoulders of university-trained men and women. He or she has not only to obtain employment but after doing it, must prove his or her worth as professionally trained experts in the field the student has chosen to enter.

However, those "self-made" men and women who believe that a University education is from start to finish a "cakewalk," are as much in error as those students who believe that because of their university training, they should be immediately placed in positions of the high and mighty. In many cases, university students have forcibly put themselves through the university by dint of hard work and personal sacrifice. They have worked at night and in spare time, they have labored long and diligently to gain that coveted university degree that will, they think, mean so much to them in time to come.

Those new students coming into the University to replace the outgoing graduates, and who themselves will graduate in a few years time, depending upon the course they intend taking, probably have a brighter future ahead of them than those students graduating this year as economic conditions at the time they graduate, will in all probability have returned to normality.

Whichever they may be, present graduates or graduates of the future, students attending a university to take advantage of the specialized training offered there will find that they have made no mistake in attending the university when the time to graduate comes. They will have broadened their outlook and scope, and hence, their inherent potentialities for success at the same time. They will never regret the decision that actuated their impulse to come to the university.

As times goes on, society will make increased demands upon the youth of each age, and in that body of young men and women, university graduates will play a major role.

Alberta College
Spirit Returning

Scarcely more than eighteen months ago, discussion was rife on the campus concerning the lack of "college spirit." Since that time another group of graduates has left the university, another group of freshmen has been ushered in. And now, as another momentous year in the lives of the student population ends, it seems fitting to ask "Has there been any change in attitudes and spirit?"

The answer, quite definitely, must be "Yes." Things have been livelier on the campus this past session than they have been for two years.

In the first place, the freshmen have been given a mild sort of introduction, which has served to warn them of the change about to occur in their ways of thinking and living. While the system is hopelessly inadequate as a substitute for initiation, it greatly excels the wishy-washy lethargic way in which we



By Don Steele

A simple Highland shepherd lad, named Donald (not yours truly) was an obedient son and a shy lover. "Mither," he said one evening, "can I get out tae see ma lass?"

"Of course, Donald," replied his mother, readily. Later, on his return, she asked: "Well, Donald, did ye see Jean?" "Aye, mither," he replied, "an' if I hadn't bobbed down behind the shed she'd hae seen me!"

Charlesworth, Jr.—Had your car out last night, Dad. Took one of the boys for a run."

Charlesworth, Sh.—That's O.K. Tell him I found his little lace handkerchief.

Usher—How far down do you wish to sit, lady? Lady—All the way, of course.

Mistress—Have you given the goldfish fresh water lately?

Maid—No, mum; they didn't finish the water yet that I gave them last week.

"It isn't sanitary," protested the traveller, "to have the house built over the hog pen that way."

"Well, I dunno," replied the native. "We ain't lost a hog in fifteen years."

Mrs. Gordon—What'll we gie Tammie for a birthday present? Last year he got a penny balloon.

Sandy—So he did. Well, he's been a guid laddie a' year, so we'll let him blaw it up noo.

Heard at the Corona Sunday evening: Paterson—What do you say—let's steak another plateful.

Elliott—Well, I dunno. I haven't mushroom left.

Sweet Young Thing—Is there much graft in the army?

C.O.T.C. Cadet—Sure. Even the bayonets are fixed.

Moffatt—I've been operated on three times to extract a collar stud I swallowed.

Justik—Wouldn't you find it easier to buy a new one?

And as this is the last Casseroles of the year, we wish to leave a thought with you. This is rather out of place, perhaps, in this column, however—

On Smoking Habits

Bad men
Want their women
To be like cigarettes
In a case,
Just so many, all slender and trim,
Waiting in a row
To be selected, set aflame, and
When their fire has died,
Discarded.
More fastidious men
Prefer women like cigars;
These are more exclusive,
Look better, and last longer,
If the brand is good
They aren't given away.
Nice men
Treat women like pipes,
And become attached to them,
Knock them gently but lovingly;
And care for them always.
No man shares his pipe.—Sundial.

Probably most of you have heard this, but that is likely nothing new in this column:

When I asked her to wed me
She said, "Go to father."
But she knew that I knew
That her father was dead,
And she knew that I knew
The life he had led;
So she knew that I knew
What she meant when she said,
"Go to father."

And so—
It's a damn good thing this column's finished,
For my joke supply has sure diminished.
If they've been feeble, well, what the hell?
They're as good as any that you can tell
And keep 'em clean.

So long.

ourselves were admitted to the fold.

It seems quite plain that fuller plans of freshman introduction would produce a desired result, while still avoiding the unpleasant features of hazing.

We have observed a growing tendency to horse-play and foolish pranks, especially in the goal-post episode of last fall, the parades and snake-dances in forbidden territory, the Medical-Engineer scuffle. While these occurrences are infantile and unbecoming to undergraduates, they may be regarded as writing on the wall. It will be the task of next year's student administrative body as a whole to harness the energy and spirit displayed in an effort to secure more beneficial results.

Athletics, while not enthusiastically supported, have experienced increased turnouts; literary society functions have attained a higher degree of excellence and may confidently expect further support.

Intercollegiate sport has proven itself better suited to student needs than senior competition, and should a policy of intervarsity meets be continued, it seems that athletics in general will have a shining future.

Perhaps the brightest sign for the future lies in the birth (or rebirth) of healthy interfaculty competition, notably in the fields of athletics and debating. We feel that this is one aspect of student life which is bound to achieve increased success in the years to come; it has developed greatly during the past seven months.

Thus, the Students' Union is justified in pulling in its oars, looking back at a successful year. However, several wrinkles remain—these are the problems to be faced in the fall.

A ROUND THE CLOCK

By OLIVER TOMKINS

AND now another year is quickly drawing to a close. And the past few months at the U. of A. have been interesting ones. To start at the beginning.

PRESIDENT SCOTT introduced the Freshmen. Freshmen badges reappeared. There are now two big events in the life of a university student, Freshman, Introduction and the graduation functions. President Kerr was installed in a very colorful ceremony.

Dr. Alexander became UNIVERSITY KALEIDOSCOPE Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences amidst a spontaneous round of applause. The Golden Bears became the Polar Bears and lost to the Huskies in a battle in their native element. Alberta also lost twenty dollars to Saskatchewan. The Gateway spent the most of its cut allowance on a rotogravure section. The Meds and the Engineers had several brawls. Thought by many to be a spiritual revival. Real result, a financial depression.

TWO members of the cast of the Frosh play were named best actor and actress, but the Senior play won the shield. Alberta debating teams lost out in the Inter-varsity debates and The Gateway editorialized. Jack Garrett was appointed Rhodes scholar with widespread approval. Bill Epstein '35 won the I.O.D.E. The Philharmonic Society production "The Pirates of Penzance" was not the smashing hit that "The Mikado" was. Spring

play kept up a many year old reputation for box office failures. Mid-winter dance revived. Definitely no over-town dances for the time being. Alberta won the hockey series and Saskatchewan won the basketball series. The entrance of Manitoba complicated the Swim Meet. It was a great year in inter-collegiate sport. McEwen won the presidential election with the assistance of St. Stephen's college and one of the most smoothly organized election campaigns in many a moon. The Engineers held elections. Harry Howey was in the parade.

ELMER HOGG died of influenza and the Jabberwock died too. But he did get a rise out of the Engineers on this culture business. Students' Council created a constitutional crisis by censoring press reports. The Students' Union Building KALEIDOSCOPE came to life in time to be the usual election issue. A freshman ran around Pembina in his shorts and an upperclassman went to Tuck dressed as a co-ed. The House Committee resigned as its term of office ended. Miss Dodd couldn't keep the men out of Pembina, and Mr. Jones couldn't keep them in. Roberta Collins went to Tuck.

THE Evergreen and Gold will be out the first of April.

AND so to our readers, if any, we bid a fond farewell, and wish you all the best of luck.

Love, But Don't Learn

From McGill Daily

Moved by some of our previous meditations—even the masterminds pound out the editorials for college journals are sometimes stirred to mild enthusiasm on rereading a few of their efforts—we once again set foot in that most treacherous, dismal, and miasmic of all swamps: male criticism of the female. May we penetrate its utmost edge before the inevitable moment of defeat comes! With such pious hopes, let us face forth in almost tearful trepidation.

Past considerations of the co-ed, strangest of animals, have led to the enlightenment that some of our ideas have wandered into blind alleys of illusion, and forsaken entirely the daylight of truth and certainty. Now we do not hesitate to examine further, to attempt a more explicit analysis.

A somewhat hasty but nevertheless inclusive survey has shown that a considerable number of males regard the co-eds, en masse, or seculi, in almost as poor a light as they themselves are esteemed by the co-eds. Charges of immaturity, of lack of understanding, and of plain outright unattractiveness sizzled through the atmosphere. Specifically, the root of these charges—and something we hereby allege and will stand by until the stars fall and the moon cracks—was that co-eds fail in the most essential of all female attributes, womanliness. They have neither the appreciation of the everyday realities of life (such as

a good sense of values, of what earning one's living really means) nor have they the intuitive compassion of the female to the same degree that their working sisters possess it. They flaunt a mock superiority and nurse a subtle inferiority. The college male is tired of their intellectual blather and the frothy lather of their loose opinions. They are the poor pawns of a college system that falls pitifully short in instructing the female to her best calling, an educational network that is wound with the utility-purpose of the male. Woman's education should be vastly different from that of man—or can diamonds be dug from doughnuts? The female is a misfit in the suit of intellectualism; its cut is too severe for her flowing figure.

Sadly enough, many college men are turning to so-called "career" women, (who never honestly set out to be such and who only become such after too much time has ground low their fine spirits) to find ideal mates, while the co-eds talk herself out of the picture. There is a sincerity about women who work—although many of them are well out of this class and rank as far down the scale as one can go—that the co-ed never seems to attain. Co-eds and debutantes, are they the castaways of a topsy-turvy civilization? Call this Victorianism, stupid male mutterings, or any other delightful thing you like. We believe in what we've said

Take Good Aim

From Toronto Varsity

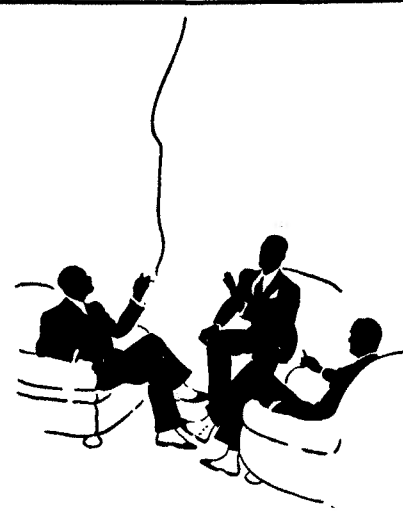
We have not statistics on hand to support us, but it is an undoubted fact that students show more concentrated interest in their studies during the last month or two of the academic year than throughout the preceding six. More books are issued from the library, attendance at lectures soars abruptly, and the earnest chap who has conscientiously taken notes all year acquires an unprecedented popularity. It is superfluous to point out that this approach toward education is utterly wrong; not only is it obvious, but it is too late to do anything about it anyway. The immediate problem is how to acquire the maximum of knowledge in the minimum of time.

It is at this point that one is impressed by the necessity of some principle of classification. Unless one grasps the fundamental definition and aim of a study, no amount of borrowed notes and crammed reading will be of any use. One simply flounders about in a sea of meaningless statements, unable to distinguish between the essential and the merely incidental.

The chief importance of examinations is, however, as a preparation for the life which we must face after graduation. Looking at this larger issue, we realize that a sense of discrimination is one of the most valuable traits one can possess. In practically every department of life—economic, ethics, aesthetics—we come up against the same necessity

I like the way you dance,
You do not even blush.
You cling like ivy as you prance,
From cheek to knee you've taken stance,
Against my face and shirt and pants
You closer crush.
I cannot stand the way you dance,
You do not even blush.
—Lampoon.

"Culture is the habit of being pleased with the best and knowing why."—Henry Van Dyke.



"Here's the best 'he-man' smoke there is—
"Right! A cigarette without any fancy frills—a Sweet Cap!"

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"CRITICAL MOMENTS"

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YOUR WAY TO
THE GAME -



- AND YOU'VE HAD A BLOW-OUT,
YOU'VE NO SPARE TIRE AND
ANYWAY YOU'VE LEFT YOUR
REPAIR KIT AT HOME—YOU'LL
SPREAD A CHEERFUL ATMOSPHERE AROUND IF YOU BOTH—

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-: JABBERWOCK :-

Not wanting to stir up any new controversy, the Jabberwock, in morbidly reflective mood, has decided to review his crimes, and even perhaps his slim virtues, of the past year. The last appearance of turkey is in soup; Jabberwock makes his exit as a hash. Through no fault of ours this space was at first labelled, "A column of terse comment," and we tried vainly to live up to that heading for a while. Finally it was dropped, again through no fault of ours, and at last free to put down whatever drivel came into our heads, we purposely set out to stir up arguments.

First, we mentioned drinking in the residences—and elsewhere. I, who came to this University to learn the meaning of Beauty, am forced to take a course in dismal drinking. I refer, of course, to the sordidness of the beer-parlors of this province—they deserve a chapter to themselves. No music. No food. Not anything resembling art. Just beer and benches. The good god Bacchus sings out of tune when he "whips up a beer for our Alberta." Let drunkenness be punished, but let moderation alone.

We succeeded in having "Jonah's Jailor's Jaws" mounted because "whales are almost extinct in this province."

This was quoted in eastern papers:

Yesterday I went to get a book by Mr. Havelock Ellis; And the librarians all raised their eyebrows as though they wondered, "What the hell's Wrong with you?" and they told me that the book was out, Which I doubt; And I retired in great embarrassment and some confusion. Now I ask you, when people are searching for truth with which to stock their heads, is that the way to use 'em? . . .

Pembina Paean, another sweet little rhyme:

Alberta's best bunch full of bubbling humanity, Known for their beauty, but not for their sanity, Is a hall of young darlings of every complexion, Some bodies and heads have a swan-like connection. . . . In short, all these maidens are charming young females,

Delighting, entrancing the eyes of all the males.

How we enjoyed hurling this resounding phrase at the militarists: Men employed to fight, taught to fight, and given the means to fight, will fight. . . . Disarmament begins at home; it begins with the abolition of such war propaganda as the C.O.T.C.

Then we apologized for making the University whale-conscious (vid. sup.).

From out my vast anthology Of rhymes ununderstandable, I pick this meek apology For mentioning the mandible. I'm sorry that the mass of drones, Buzzed on about the massive bones. I criticized ingratitude, But now I know this attitude Is boring as a platitude, And see it was far drabber talk Than suits a wise old Jabberwock.

On Nov. 24, 1936, Elmer Hogg, Backwater's pride, made his debut in The Gateway. In the Christmas edition his story reached heights of creative art never before attained in an undergraduate newspaper. We were even plagiarized in the last-named edition. Every student was hanging on the every word of Elmer and his dear Euphemia when suddenly and quite without warning he died. His decease was brought about because the stark realism of this great Canadian novel offended the delicate sensibilities of Mrs. Grundy. Floral tributes were lacking at his funeral, which took place on Jan. 22. Requiescat In Pace.

The militant philosopher, Z, now took the field, bearing the standard of moral purity. Here are two of his soul-searching shafts: Men's morals, however muddy and cynical they may be, are full of hard common sense; it is just the lack of this that makes women's morals such a force. . . . Women have evolved a morality which puts a premium on promiscuity and turns their young men into seducers. . . . In the field of sexual morality religion has lost its sanction and the mores of society are dissolving.

Madame

What could be nicer than to think of summer and bathing suits and the cool blue water of some lake, and sunshine and sodas—oh! well it's a nice thought anyway.

They will be wearing shorts, morning, noon and night, even dancing perhaps as they do in Cannes. They wear white linen shorts, saddle-stitched in brown with tailored tops tucked in—and not a bare back in sight. Little bright scarfs and Aunt Jamima bandannas do the finishing touch.

White flannel also features in slacks and shorts, usually checked or striped.

Soft blue peppered shirts and deep wine shorts, box-pleated for free movement.

Bright cotton sweat shirts will be pulled over bathing suits and tennis shorts. And a lot of crazy sandals or a new kind of pump, low-heeled white buckskin.

Rompers appear side by side with shorts. A tailored linen jacket and old-fashioned linen bloomers, held up with elastic, exactly like the little gingham numbers we used to wear under school dresses in the old days. The bathing suits are also in romper style, with coeti all over them or rosebuds or something, anyway they are figured.

The summer dresses are just too ducky for words.

Sunshine yellow, with a tiny collar topping the finely stitched bid—insert. Stitching on the belt and pockets. Or confetti-colored dots sprinkled on a simple serviceable dress of white linen.

Blue as the sea—the brown Rayon sports dress, tailored with precision for a casual afternoon. The suede belt is bright tangle to match the printed scarf.

Go as gay as you like on your costume—if you tone it down with simple, sophisticated accessories that don't enliven the center of the stage. Let the print be the Prima Donna.

Accessories are getting crazier and crazier but that's the Spring of it. Bracelet of colored dangling beads, and a big pin in the same color. Triangular bags, and a boutonniere of pink? . . . The latest bags are worn over the shoulder or try the new navy straw turbans with corset strings (funny Jabberwock didn't think of that one). Also we wear great big jeweled clips on our suit lapels or sprigs of pussy willows or cherry blossom.

Shoes are chic—A.T.-strap, very open in back and fairly open in front—of the new rusty calf. A patent pump with cutouts. A black calf oxford with just enough white stitching, and an ankle-strap open-toe sandal—with lots of stitching. "Now, if we only had some cash!"

INEFFECTUAL SENIOR RAMBLINGS

By Joan Mayhoad
(Features Editor, The Gateway)

When we were "fresh" and very young we wrote our first editorial for The Gateway. Our theme was a saying of Joseph Joubert's, "Illusion and wisdom combined are the charm of life and art." We then proceeded to enumerate the illusions which we had so sadly, yet, oh so resolutely and oh so courageously, cast from us. We quote, "We have discovered that the glorious campus queens put cold cream on their noses and curlers in their hair. We haven't met a college boy who could croon, though some do try, and the valiant rugby heroes have a regrettable tendency to step on our feet. We haven't been able to lay our hands on those notorious 'cinch' courses which require no brains and little effort. We've leaned forward in class to catch those crisp and crackling sallies concerning our classmates . . . or the Italia-Ethiopian situation which are the supposed spice of the University lecture. . . . We've gone to Tuck and sat enveloped in a cloud of smoke, but as for pungent aphorisms which are reputed to flourish in such an atmosphere—we just haven't heard them." From this we proceeded with a bit of "muscular Christianity" to state our belief that Right was relative and Truth many-sided: we concluded with the wholly feminine statement that as we had no illusions nor wisdom, we must have little charm. We ended this, our maiden effort, by a four-word sentence vivid and true—"We must be hungry." In this we have not changed.

Someone has said that the quality of a man is revealed by the nature

of his dilemmas. The dilemmas expressed in this article were certainly those of a freshette. They were dilemmas which had been occasioned by the conflict of our own little preconceived ideas of Varsity life with reality. They were dilemmas concerned primarily with externalities—and people—and this, too, is true of a freshman. Knowing the right people, or at any rate knowing "about" them, going and being seen in the right places, and, above all, adopting as swiftly as possible the pseudo-sophisticated lingo—these are the vital urgencies in the freshman's life.

We were in all a trifle over-earnest, but the question arises, if these freshman ideas were so silly, what have we since achieved in their place? During our junior and senior years did we throw to the four winds the rest of our cherished ideas and stand triumphantly shivering in our nudity, or did we in the meantime attempt to form some sort of philosophy, some constructive "culture"? Messieurs Jabberwock would seem to illustrate the negative, even though they so earnestly protest the affirmative. Culture is a word which has been bandied about with an almost glib abandon in the last month. But both the disputants and the theorists seem to have forgotten that culture is an attitude of mind, and an attitude which till it has been tested by experience can have no real significance. In a University course, and particularly in an Arts course, we should gain some new ideas.

Firstly, a hearty and vigorous disbelief in ready-made general terms and abstract theories. Every Arts

student who has ever written an essay will know how easy it is to generalize and how often that generalization cloaks nothing but inaccurate knowledge, or abysmal ignorance. We should achieve a scepticism of the inefficacy of mass discussion groups, of "movements" of one sort or another. For every Varsity student knows the hopeless circular thinking and prejudiced reiteration so characteristic of the four-hour "bull session." After we leave this spring we may find that all the many contacts of Varsity life meant relatively little. As Sarah Teasdale says somewhere, "My heart has grown rich with the passing of years; I have less need now than when I was young to share myself with every comer."

When we graduate, let us not preen ourselves on our sophistication in manners, for that is relatively unimportant. If we have cast away any illusions let them be in the realm of ideas. A university is not so much a training school as a dumping-off place—but let us dump the inessentials.

SASK. STUDENTS TO GET LONGER TERM

SASKATOON, Mar. 19 (W.I.P.U.). Students at the University of Saskatchewan were surprised on Friday, not only by the fact that the exams were being pushed on exactly one week, but also that the Registrar's office, usually thought infallible, had erred. Instead of commencing on April 19, as previously stated in the calendar, the exams will now begin on April 26. Lectures are to close on Thursday, April 22. Although giving another week's grace to the students, the above statement is probably the first indication to many who are enjoying this second term of the nearness of that bugbear, exams.

Cycle of a Joke

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and laughs aloud, waking up two fraternity men in the back row.

Age 5 minutes: Freshman tells it to a senior, who answers: "It's funny, but I heard it before."

Age 1 day: Senior turns it into college magazine as his own.

Age 2 days: Editor thinks it's terrible.

Age 10 days: Editor has to fill magazine, so joke is printed.

Age 1 month: Thirteen college comics reprint it.

Age 3 years: Monitor reprints the joke in "Lighter Vein."

Age 10 years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover it simultaneously, tell it, accompanied by howls of mirth from the boys in the orchestra (\$5 a howl).

Age 100 years: Professors start telling it in class—"Republic Item."

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"LADY, BE CAREFUL"
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JOE COOK in
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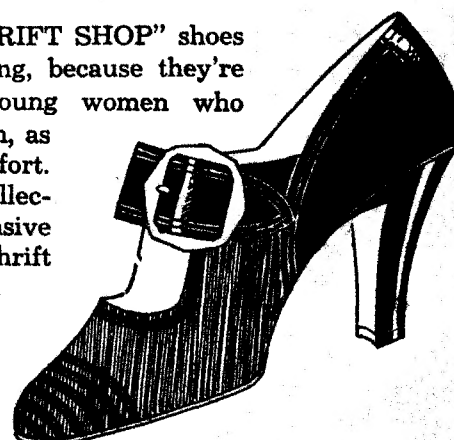
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WHEN ENGLISH 2 INSPIRES

I try and try to do as others do
And write my poems in a manner new—
But never gain, by any trick or wile,
A true originality of style.
A thought occurs—I seize my pen to write
Of universal truths in words of night.
But, ere a dozen lines are done, I see
It's just another bloody parody.
What is the art, to me by Fate denied,
To write a way that no one else has tried?
A title for this present work might be
"An Essay on Originality."—
Hence, as the thing is critical in scope,
Behold—a bastard parody of Pope!
But then the rhyming couplet has its place—
Didactic works, or tales of wit and grace.
Suppose I write about a little child,—
A simple poem, pastoral and mild.
It just might be that in this field alone
I'd strike a style which I could call my own.

I saw an urchin by a rill,
(Stop here or gently pass)
Intent upon a daffodil
Which nodded in the grass.

I patted him upon the head,
"What is it, child, you see?"
He sucked his thumb but never said
A single word to me.

"Is it the color, infant wise,
Perhaps the flower's grace?"
The child was silent, tho' his eyes
Had never left my face.

"Why were you staring, frowzy-head?
A bee, perhaps, or fly?"
And five times to the child I said
"Why, urchin, tell me—"

Damn!

Since Woodsworth wrote it first, I fear that he
Must take the blame. The style is not for me.
To Hell with poems pastoral and mild!
I'll work at the gargantuan and wild:—
The fierce sea pounding on the rocky shore,
The wind's high shriek, the crashing thunder's roar!
Listen:—

Roar on, thou fierce and raging Tempest—roar!
In close communion with the angry main
I stand exultant on the sounding shore,
I mock the fury of the hurricane.
Let feeble man embark tonight in vain:—
The swirling waters—foam on shining jet—
Engulf his struggling limbs, his shriek of pain,
With taunting spray, till highest cliffs are wet,
And dash him back again to earth:—there let him set!

The anti-climax in the final line
Is Byron's clever touch, alas, not mine!
But now I think I'll try a different lay,—
About "familiar matter of today!"
If it's a scene which I have really known
Perhaps the mangled, too, will be my own.

Here is a lecturer who softer drones
Than bumble-bees that buzz in summer grass,
Who mumbles on in drowsy monotones
And lulls the senses of his torpid class.
There is a buzzing here, like sleepy flies,
That soothes hot eyelids down on throbbing eyes;
And now my morning-after headache softly dies.
Here we are placid sheep,
And through our minds the dronings seep.
A while we nod upon the brink of sleep,
Then sinking soft we fall in gentle slumber deep.

Now Tennyson has taken me astray.
Ah me! Must I write doggerel all day?

Editor's Note: No!—

You have murdered four poets and that is enough;
Young man, you are putting on airs.
If you try Lewis Carroll I'll leave in a huff,—
Sign off, or I'll throw you downstairs!

—Silas F. Dent.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 20, 22, 23—Kay Francis in "Stolen Holiday."
EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., March 22, 23, 24—Wallace Beery in "The Big House" and Joan Crawford in "Dancing Lady."
PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., March 22, 23, 24—Walter Huston in "Dodsworth" and Cesar Romero in "15 Maiden Lane."
RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., March 20, 22, 23—"Accused," with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Dolores Del Rio; Second Hit: "The Old Corral" with Gene Autry.

S.R.C. SPECIAL BODY TO CONSIDER REVISIONS TO SASKAT'N CONSTITUTION

Preferential Voting System Will Be Considered

SASKATOON, Mar. 19 (W.I.P.U.).—A special committee of the S.R.C. has been considering revisions for the constitution, not the least of which is the adoption of the preferential system of voting. This is to be used for the presidential election because of the importance of the office. The reason for this system is to ensure that the winning candidate will have a majority of the votes cast, instead of merely a plurality. The choices are to be weighted, and it will be compulsory to indicate all choices.

FORMER PRESIDENT STUDENTS' UNION ELECTED MED. REP.

Hugh Arnold Will Succeed Frank Jordan On New Council

Another vacant post on next year's Student Council has been filled by the election of Hugh Arnold, former president of the Students' Union, to the position of Medical representative. He will succeed Frank Jordan, representative on the retiring Council. Arnold was Union president from 1933-34, and has been a prominent campus figure since his Freshman days.

Following are the positions he has held: Constitutional Enforcement Committee, 1934-35; Rally Club, 1934-35; Union President, 1933-34; Union Secretary, 32-33; Year Book Advertising Manager, 1931-32; Soph Class President, '31-32; Chairman Initiation Committee, '31-32; Rally Committee, '31-32; Executive Fresh Class, '30-31.

Neolithic Skeleton From Saskatoon Typical of Primitive Westerners?

Unearthed by R.C.M.P. in Gravel Pit—Skeleton Studied By Sask. Professors

MALE OR FEMALE?

By C. W. Miller

SASKATOON, Mar. 19 (W.I.P.U.).—A skeleton, thought to date back to the Neolithic age, approximately 8,000 years ago, and found last fall by workmen in a gravel pit near Bradwell, is Saskatchewan's newest clue in revealing the unknown sway which men in past centuries held over these western provinces. The find was given to the Anatomy Department of the University of Saskatchewan by the R.C.M.P. for the purpose of studying the remains, after which it is possible that it will be forwarded to the Smithsonian Institute for further examination.

Several professors interested in the skeleton, notably Dr. J. Jackson, Dr. Edmunds and Dr. Spinks, and believing it to have its origin in the Neolithic period, base their convictions on certain anatomical indications. Dr. Jackson makes the statement that although it was possible for a modern skeleton to show one or more such indications, it is

deemed unlikely that any skeleton of considerable antiquity would show so many.

The foremost of these indications is the exceptionally long head. This feature is an almost certain sign as the race displacing the Neolithicans were typically round-headed, while modern man is somewhere in between. Dr. Jackson estimated by the amount of fusion between the bones in the skull that the "Bradwell Man" was about forty or forty-five years old when he died.

From the teeth Dr. Jackson found several important facts indicating a Neolithic age. All skeletons of this period to be found so far have shown no indications of tooth decay, and the Bradwell Man is no exception. The front teeth meet end to end, a fact which is rare in modern days. Moreover, as the teeth were worn down and revealed the dentine beneath the enamel, a considerable quantity of sand was indicated in his diet.

The development of the leg bones points to a muscular development much greater than that of the modern man. The size of the bones suggest the skeleton of a man, but as the whole skeleton has not been found, the hip bones in particular

Found in Glacial Deposit, Antiquated Bones Will Be Sent to Smithsonian Inst.

TREMENDOUS MUSCLES?

are missing, it is difficult to determine the sex of the find.

Other proof is the mineralization of the bones. Although the gravel is an iron oxide bearing deposit, and many of the bones are only moderately mineralized, yet, according to Dr. Edmunds, this was not a site which would mineralize the bones rapidly.

Beside the skeleton were found a small piece of well-worked flint and a claw bone of an animal or bird. The first seems to be the broken half of a scraping instrument such as used by Neolithic men. The other might be identified as an ornament worn as a necklace.

The gravel in which the skeleton was found was glacial in origin, having been formed during the recession of the last Ice Sheet some twenty thousand years ago. However, there is little indication that the skeleton has been there that long, appearances pointing rather to the probability of it having been buried in the gravel at a later date.

PROF. H. HEATON DELIGHTS AUDIENCES WITH ENLIGHTENED DISCUSSIONS OF MARXIAN PHILOSOPHY; U. S. RECOVERY

(Continued from Page 1)

moved, they would reap their harvest.

Not only did Marx think of Russia, but he visioned a world rather than a nation, a brotherhood rather than a group of factions. For Marx there were only two classes, the exploiters and the exploited, and for removal of the former he called, "Workers of the World, Unite!"

Socialism Fared Poorly

In practice, however, Socialism had not fared so encouragingly. Attempts to start a movement through political channels and the democratic machine have been far from paying propositions. The show of Canada's C.C.F. has demonstrated that, the economist said. This has been due to rival interests within the party and a foolish dissipation of energy, he considered. And so the old system rots on in its unhealthy (unhealthy for those under it, that is) and destructive way.

The attempts along Marx's plan have been tried where democracy was not available to be used. Russia certainly is in the power of the proletariat, but Italy and Germany override the score two to one. This aggressiveness being taken by Fascism has caused the working classes to adopt a more defensive attack, while it has caused democracy to shy with the timidity of a child. With this strong note of challenge sounding Fascism or no Fascism, but decision and action, Mr. Heaton concluded his address.

On Tuesday Prof. Heaton delivered his third and final address to the University by speaking before the Political Science Club. Again a good crowd attended, and again they smiled and laughed as the gifted lecturer played about in the fields of economics. He dealt with the U.S.A. before, under and following the N.R.A., giving his praise and criticism in equal amounts, but continuing to polish off an abundance of mixed metaphors.

N.R.A. Was Jumble

In few words, the N.R.A. was the most hopeless jumble of contradictory nonsense ever conceived by man, thought Mr. Heaton, but notwithstanding its poor showing, it did have some good results. The United States reversal of trade policy was the most encouraging thing, he said.

"We can only hope, since security seems so doubtful, that we are not headed as in the twenties for a crash, the symptoms of which are now already apparent," he ended.

Questioned afterwards by The Gateway concerning Mr. Roosevelt's trouble in the Supreme Court, Mr. Heaton seemed not in agreement with the editorial of February 19 when The Gateway took a stand against the president's policy.

"Many people are afraid of democracy," said Mr. Heaton, "and from this fear rises their desire that some solid check should exist to prevent hasty legislation. However, it does not seem entirely consistent that a group of nine men, open to all the prejudices and mental kinks of the average man, should prove any more valid than constitutionally elected assembly."

SASKATCHEWAN DEBATE OFFICIALS TO DECIDE ON C.B.C. DEBATE FINALISTS

SASKATOON, Mar. 19 (W.I.P.U.).—In an effort to obtain impartiality in the choice of debaters to represent Saskatchewan in the finals of the Radio Debating series, the Debating Directorate of the University of Saskatchewan will receive applications from any debater with experience who wishes to participate. The applications will be considered by a committee of the faculty, and a team of two will be chosen for the Dominion final on March 19. Saskatchewan will have the affirmative of the resolution, "That this house disapproves of the growing tendency of governments to invade the rights of individuals."

DRUGGISTS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET MACDONALD HOTEL

Pharmacy Club Get-Together Honors Graduating Class

SUPPER DANCE

Many Distinguished Guests Present

The Pharmacy Club held their annual banquet at the Macdonald Hotel on Saturday, March 13th, in honor of the graduating class. The banquet was well attended both by the students, and by the Edmonton retail druggists.

Mr. W. R. McCalla presided. The toast to the University, proposed by Mr. Ron Gaunce, was replied to by President W. A. R. Kerr. Ken McDermid proposed the toast to the Pharmacy Club, which was responded to by Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn. Other speakers were: Mr. Wilf Poxon, toast to the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association, responded to by Mr. L. Rudolph; The Ladies, Mr. Donald King, replied to by Miss Marg Duggan.

The faculty was well represented, with Col. Dunn, Prof. Matthews, Dean Alexander and Prof. Sandin present.

The supper dance following the banquet was well attended.

"Love, ignorance, and faculty intelligence," says a dean at University of Nebraska, "are the three reasons why freshmen flunk." And the greatest of these is love?

Applications will be received at the Students' Union office for the following appointments:

Central Equipment Check, honorarium \$60.00.
Central Receipts Check, honorarium \$30.00.

Editor of the Handbook.
Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway.

Director of the Year Book.
Schedule Man.

The deadline is set for Saturday, March 27.

Honorariums may be subject to change.

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S.C.M. NOTES

What is freedom? What is the Modern World? Is there such a thing as freedom? Is it possible to be free from complexes, fears, and a new social order in which there will be freedom? These are the inhibitions? Are we free to build leading questions that will be discussed when the S.C.M. Spring Camp convenes to consider the theme "Freedom in the Modern World."

Dean Alexander will give the opening address on Sunday evening, April 25th, when he will present his views on "Freedom and the Modern World." This will be followed during the week with forum discussions and study groups based on the theme. Freedom, viewed from religious, social and psychological angles, will be examined in forum discussions and study groups under the direction of such outstanding leaders as Dr. A. S. Tuttle, Dr. Cloy Jackson, Dr. A. D. Miller, Dr. B. Pett, Rev. H. A. McLeod, Rev. A. K. McMinn, Mr. John Imrie, and Miss Lillian Carscadden. Mr. P. R. Beattie, an associate secretary of the National S.C.M., will also be at the camp. Mrs. J. R. Fryer has consented to act as Camp Hostess.

Registrations opened on Thursday and will close on April 14th. Prospective campers are urged to register early.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

Undergrads Salute Graduands In The Realm Of Sport

WOMEN'S PUCK CHAMPS SHOWING AT PRINCESS

The news-reel showing the Western Canada ladies' hockey finals being played at Banff between the University Co-eds and the Calgary Grill girls will be showing at the Princess Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The shots are remarkably clear, we have been informed, and all connected with the trip would be well advised to pay the theatre a visit.

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COASTAL VARSITY HOLDS S.U. ELECTIONS — FOUR ACCLAIMED TO OFFICE

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 19. (W.I.P.U.)—With four acclamations already outstanding elections for Students' Council went their merry way towards the climax next week with the campus athletes figuring prominently in a fight which is none too enthusiastic.

Offices filled by acclamation are President, Treasurer, Pres. Women's Undergraduate Society, and Representative of Women's Athletics.

Of the five offices still being contested three are being fought over by prominent athletes. The office of secretary is a woman's affair, and the position of Literary and Scientific President claims a miscellaneous number of contestants amongst whom is Armand Powlett, principal in a widely publicized damage suit against the U. of Alberta several years ago.

Father — That boy friend of daughter's has been downstairs with her too long.

Mother — Now, dear, remember when we were young and courting. Father—My God! I'd forgotten that! Out he goes!—Sheaf.

Cod liver oil causes a marked softening of fat when fed to hogs, an Iowa State college research report shows.

Five Women Adherents Leave U. A. This Term

Editor's Note.—These five women athletes have all been awarded white major "A" blazers. Four—Mary Hewitt, Helen Aikenhead, Alice MacDonald and Gay Ross—received theirs at the Athletic Banquet this year, while Irene Barnett was a recipient last spring of hers.

Besides these five, might we extend our hand to the author of this review, the women's sports editor, Ruth Hazlett. A regular defence player on the women's hockey team and an ardent follower of all feminine sports, Ruth has recorded the sport of the weaker (?) sex in a manner leaving little to be desired.

By Ruth Hazlett

Mary Hewitt has served as President of Women's Athletics for the past year. This active co-ed entered the University in 1934, and became in that year a very valuable asset to the women's hockey team, playing centre. The following two years she managed women's hockey while still playing centre ice. Mary's athletic abilities will be missed when she leaves the University this spring.

Helen Aikenhead has been one of the most important tennis court figures during her two years at Varsity. A member of the interspersed tennis team, she helped in keeping the tennis trophy at Alberta this year. Helen was also vice-president of badminton and served on the Council as secretary of Women's Athletics.

Alice MacDonald, a real major athlete, taking part in two major sports—track and hockey. Al has been a member of the University track team since her entrance to the University in 1935. She has also been a member of the women's hockey team since 1935, and has this last year been manager of the club. She was instrumental in arranging their trip to Banff. Also was Fresh representative in the Women's Athletic Executive on her entrance to Varsity.

Gay Ross shines on the basketball floor, having played guard on the Senior team for the past three years. She has managed the team for the past two years, arranging the trip to Saskatchewan and the city games this year.

Irene Barnett's services to women's athletics could not be given in any mere summary, so we'll just have to touch on the major points. Back of her striking abilities has always been a keen interest in athletics. Irene has been a member of the track team for the past four years, being last year's manager, and helping arrange the trip to Winnipeg. Irene has also been a member of the basketball team for four years. She has also served on the Women's Athletic Executive as secretary and vice-president. The loss University women's sport will suffer when Irene graduates this spring will be very great indeed.

GRADUAND



IRENE BARNETT

Perhaps the most outstanding woman athlete on the campus, graduates this spring. Her organization work and ability will be missed, especially in track and basketball.

CANADIAN SKIERS INCREASE IN SKILL WITH COMPETITION

University skiing, a sport which, although it has been in vogue on our own campus for many years only became officially recognized this season, is perhaps far more developed in Eastern universities. At McGill, where the rather large registration contains many students with a lifetime of practice in surrounding districts and the deeply snow-covered slopes of Mount Royal, facilitate practice, is every variation of the sport, a team well-experienced in competition is not hard to get.

Serious Sport
Out west it has been largely a pleasure sport followed by ever-increasing numbers of people. Only recently have the University enthusiasts taken a serious interest in the type of competition which they saw demonstrated so expertly at Banff a fortnight ago. True, we have had several fine jumpers on the campus, but practice in slalom (racing downhill against time while negotiating obstacles in the centre of the track), downhill racing, cross-country competitions and the like have had little attention paid them until this last year. With the added incentive that a cup donated for competition gives, a few future years may see us sending forth men to battle on even terms with the natives of the sport.

B. C. EDUCATIONALISTS STAGE INTERESTING PLAY STORY BRONTE SISTERS

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 19 (W.I.P.U.)—"The Brontes," spring production of the U.B.C. Players Club, Alfred Sangster's two year dramatic success of the London stage, received the enthusiastic plaudits of a capacity student first-nighter audience in its initial performance here tonight.

The play, the scene of which is laid in the nineteenth century, is an absorbing character study of three famous writer-sisters, Charlotte, Emily and Anne, and the plot centres around the character of the Rev. Brontes, the father who attempts to regulate the lives of his three talented daughters on the moors of Yorkshire. It compares, in its intense dramatic interest and probing insight into human nature with the internationally famous "Barrets of Wimpole Street."

With the curious by-play of the strange affection of a stern father for a weak son whose life is ruined by drink and dope woven into the drama, "The Brontes" is charged throughout with conflict of temperaments, repressions dangerous in their latent powers of damage, neuroses, and persecution complexes which make it more truly a psychological than an action drama, even though the time element stretches over a period of 20 years.

Featuring excellent acting on the part of the student players, the play surpasses anything which has been presented here in some time and will run for three days more at the University Theatre will full houses booked for all performances.

San Jose State College is now sending out life-time athletic passes to graduates who while students won letters.

U. B. C. THUNDERBIRDS BEAT PROVINCE QUINTET REACH FINALS B.C. BALL

VANCOUVER, B.C., March 19. (W.I.P.U.)—Defeating the Vancouver "Province" team the fourth game of the inter-city playoffs here Wednesday night, U.B.C. Thunderbird hop squad entered the B.C. playoffs against the Victoria Dominos.

The Dominos, formerly The Blue Ribbons, Dominion champions, were the runners-up for the Canadian title last year.

The teams will clash first in the varsity gym, and then will emigrate to Victoria for the last games, and the winners will go on the hunt for the Canadian title.

A Woman in the Case

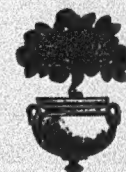
Willis, aged nine, came sniffing into the presence of his father. "What's the matter with you?" demanded the parent. Willis stifled a sob.

"I've just had a terrible scene with your wife."—American Boy.

It's better to be broke than never to have loved at all.

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System Now In Vogue Here Of Adopting Athletic Tickets Seen As Need Down East

With definite word that the athletic ticket system as it now stands has been a marked success, comes information from at least two other Varsityes that they are facing athletic finance difficulties as a result of the absence of such an arrangement. Manitoba, an absentee in both intercollegiate rugby and hockey playdowns for half a decade has found it practically impossible to satisfactorily guarantee sport teams and at the same time come out on the top of the heap. Poor support from the fans and a consistent lack of interest which the students take in major sports, has caused their temporary abandonment.

"Old McGill" too, finds herself presented with much the same problem. Fielding perhaps one of the best hockey teams in the east, their athletic council reports that the balance sheet shows a decidedly reddish tinge.

Permitting sizable increases to be made in the budgets presented to each sport executive, the system now in force at Varsity, besides eliminating any qualms that the promoters may have in the way of attendance, may in future possibly be applied to the erection of athletic buildings.

SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

The series with the Edson Monarchs proved a surprise in quite a number of ways: (1) that the series was as close as it was; (2) that a number of Varsity students turned out to see the game; (3) that the Varsity students didn't cheer for their co-eds.

The girls went on the ice trembling, half hoping nobody would come, having been warned the Monarchs could take anybody in the province. Consequently they were quite prepared to take a beating—the resulting score of 3-2 was distinctly a surprise, but a pleasant one.

A long established custom was broken—some people turned out to see the game, which has really never been done before. From some reliable sources and from our own experience, we discovered that these same Varsity students didn't cheer for the co-eds. Especially in Saturday's game, the silence after the co-eds scored was quite astounding.

Perhaps Edson's few adherents cheered so loud that Varsity's many were drowned out, or maybe they merely did not show any outward manifestation of their feelings. Whichever way it was, we only know that a little cheering is never amiss, and certainly doesn't hinder a team winning.

To get down to the games proper, they were enjoyable ones. The Edson team is a nice team to play against, clean and exhibiting a neat brand of hockey. They show plenty of smart combination and are experienced in shooting. Mary Zelinski, Edson's goal-getter, three of them in all, is a clever little stick-handler, and knows how to finish a play.

We thought, if a participant can speak impartially, that the co-eds had the greater part of the play, but as is their usual drawback, lacked finish around the net. After getting the puck into Edson territory the Varsity girls never quite seemed to know what to do with it.

caused their temporary abandonment.

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The honors still go Helen Rose's way. Helen outwitted every Edson player to earn her shut-out in Saturday's game. Marg Stone, right defenceman, also deserves a lot of praise. Marg played full time in both games; in fact, has done so all season.

Edson has now earned the right to meet the Calgary Grills, but whether the Grills will meet them is another matter. Mr. MacDonald, manager of the Monarchs, agreed to go as far as Wetaskiwin, but Calgary refused to come. And so the Alberta championship remains up in the air at present.

It's about time to wind up things with: "That's all, there isn't any more." Women's sporting activities have ceased for the season, and all that remains is the election of next year's club managers. The meeting will be soon—so your last responsibility is to be there.

Women's sport this year has enjoyed a marked success—there's been more competitors and more competition. We hope through this column you have become a little better acquainted with sportette activities, and know just who's who among women athletes.

Lady—I want to see some kid gloves for my eight-year-old daughter, please.
Polite Clerk—Yes, ma'am. White kid?
Lady—Sir!

Dumas once remarked, after an evening spent in dull company, that he would have been fearfully bored if he hadn't been there himself.—J. Daniel Chamier.

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GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

BEAR BASKETEERS TAKE SERIES LEAD ON CALGARY GRILLS

Grill Passing Attack Fails In Front Of Stalwart Defence Put Up By Collegian Squad

WALKER TAKES SCORING HONORS

Thirteen Point Lead Considered Necessary as Bears Adjourn to South For Final Game of Series

By Sol Prasow

Defeating the Calgary Grills 41-28 in the Varsity Gym on Saturday afternoon, before over 200 spectators, the Golden Bears carry a 13 point lead into Calgary for the last game of their total goal series to be played tonight in Calgary. The winner will meet Raymond Union Jacks for the Alberta basketball title.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Athletes who have not received their awards may obtain them by calling at Room 39 St. Stephen's College between the hours of 1:00-1:30 p.m. and 6:30-7:00 p.m. only, on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. After that date no awards will be given out.

Freshmen will please call for cards entitling them to awards next fall.

Although handicapped by height, the Bears easily outclassed their opponents with speed and better shooting. The Grills had a fine passing attack, but playing against a superior Varsity defense, they were forced to shoot from far out time after time.

Clair Malcolm opened the scoring, caging a foul shot, but Alexander of the Grills retaliated with four foul shots to send Calgary into a 4-1 lead.

Incidentally this was the only time the Grills had the lead. Malcolm and Moscovich then sent the Bears ahead for a brief interval,

ENGINEER LEADS IN FENCING TOURNEY FINISHES TONIGHT

Leonard Gads, Engineering student, was in the lead at the Fencing Club tournament eliminations Wednesday night. The lady members of the club, along with the seven remaining male entrants of the competition Wednesday night, will meet in the upper gymnasium tonight. Student attendance is solicited. There is no charge for admission.

Vincent Hylands will lead the club for the 1936-37 term, succeeding Eliot Cohen, who has been president of the club for the past two years.

but Gates evened the score a moment later. With each team scoring basket for basket the half slowly came to a close and at half time the Varsity quintet led 16-13. This first half was featured by very close guarding on the part of both outfits.

Wide Margin

The Bears came to life in the final period and with Lees, Richard and Walker paving the way, they soon increased their margin 10 points to 26-13. The Varsity players were being completed to perfection at this stage and the Calgary quintet were forced to call a time out. Gates scored a basket for Calgary here but Walker, Lees and Moscovich soon made the score read 33-15 for Varsity. Then George Walker began dropping baskets from every angle and with less than five minutes to play he had helped to give the Bears a 19 point lead, 41-22.

Clair Malcolm then had the misfortune of accidentally tipping one into his own basket while attempting to intercept a pass.

Calgary then took advantage of the fatigued state that the Varsity boys were in and scored two more baskets before the gun boomed.

The Varsity basketballers left the floor with a well earned victory. They had consistently outchecked, outplayed and outshot their southern rivals to fully deserve their margin.

SUMMARIES

VARSITY GOLDEN BEARS—Malcolm (8), Moscovich (6), Lees (9), Cosburn, Walker (16), Richard (2), Morton, Martin. Total 41.

CALGARY GRILLS—N. Olsen (8), L. Olsen (2), Gates (6), Ferguson (2), Cahoon (4), Millar (2), Alexander (4). Total 28.

Friend of Family—Has your son's education been of any value?

McDonald's Father—Oh, yes, it cured his mother of bragging about him.

CLEVER BEAR ATHLETES BID ADIEU TO COLLEGE

Seven Noteworthy Stars of Track, Field, Rink and Gym Leave These Sequestered Halls

By Sandy McDonald

The rink, the grid, the track, the gym and the pool, scenes of triumphs of their college days, will be forged into the chain of golden memories by graduation exercises for seven men whose sojourn here has added lustre to Varsity athletic annals. They have heard for the last time the three "cabs," and their name and a final deafening "rah" as their fellow students have risen en masse to pay them homage.

Satisfying scholastic requirements, holding executive positions in University life, excelling in one or more sports, and exemplifying the ideals of good sportsmanship, these men have merited the prominence and admiration their accomplishments have brought them. Each and every one of them will see in retrospect a college career they will have a right to view with a glow of satisfaction. The University of Alberta campus has been a better place for their being here.

As their names haphazardly occur to us we say good-bye to them with a brief review of their achievements.



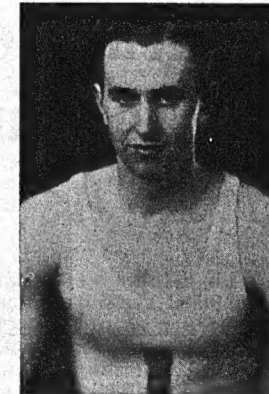
Bill Scott

First of all Bill Scott, retiring President of the Students' Union. Bill has won just about every honor there is going. Aside from his present high position, he has held the presidency of the Senior and Junior classes and the secretaryship of men's athletics. For three years now he has held that most sought after and exclusive membership in the Big Block Club. In no way resembling the beef mountain type, Bill has shown the speed, strength and courage to hold down a place on the Varsity Rugby Club since '33. He was a member of the 1934-35 Provincial Champions who bowled over the Calgary Altomahs in a sensational final game. In winter he has been no less active during these same years, as he added to his laurels via Senior hockey. When he graduates this spring Bill Scott leaves behind him an enviable record of service and athletic ability.



Hal Richard

Clair Malcolm is another athlete whose absence will be felt next fall. Since his Freshman year Clair has been a "big 'A' man", not only in one sport, but in three: basketball, rugby and track. In 1935-36 he was awarded the Wilson Trophy, which signified that he was the best all-round athlete of the year. Like Bill Scott, he is a member of the Big Block Club and of the Provincial rugby champs. This year he is captain of Senior basketball. He has been a mainstay of Alberta Intercollegiate track teams. The speed which gave him a place on the track team has made him one of the hardest men to lay a hand on when in possession of a rugby ball. His cool, unerring judgment on a basketball floor has fitted him for leadership of the Senior basketball team, who owe a good deal of their success to him. Away from the sports fields he has served on Junior and Ag Club executives.



Clair Malcolm

Hal Richard, a graduating Med, has spent a long time treading the paths that cross the U. of A. campus. He has been another triple threat man, starting as he has done in rugby, track and basketball. Away back in 1931 his basketball career at Varsity began as an intermediate. He moved up to Senior company the next year, and since has been regarded annually as one of the best players on the team. He, too, can claim membership in the Big Block Club. He played Senior rugby from 1932 to 1935 and was President of Senior rugby in the year 1934-35. He has been on Alberta track teams, and this year made the trip to Winnipeg.

Lou Goodwin, graduating in Arts, acquired the distinction of being the first minor sport man to win a major "A". Lou is regarded as the best fisticuff expert ever to grace these halls. Last

(Continued on Page 8)

SASK'N BOWLERS HELP COMPLETE NEW STADIUM: YEAR BOOK BEAT SHEAF

UNIVERSITY OF SASK., March 16 (W.I.P.U.). In order to raise money for the completion of the new stadium the University of Saskatchewan students knocked over the five pins Saturday night in the Third Annual Bowling tournament. Dr. Markle, lecturer in philosophy, won men's high for three games with 720, and Ladies' high went to Virginia Lamb with 598. Men's high singles was 310, and Ladies' singles followed with 254. The men's high team bowled 3531 and the ladies scored 1885.

In addition to this 42 lucky players drew theatre-ticket prizes. Another important feature of the day was the Sheaf-Greystone battle for possession of the Horse collar which was won by the Greystone team.

He has concrete opinions—thoroughly mixed and permanently settled.

BEES PLAY ACTIVE PART IN PROV. FARM CIRCLES

Mr. S. O. Hillerud, Provincial Apiarist, spoke to the Agricultural Club recently on "Bee-Keeping." He traced the history of bee-keeping in Alberta from the one or two colonies first brought to Edmonton in the latter part of the 19th century to the present commercial apiaries. The technical side of the industry was illustrated by slides showing Ontario bees and the machinery used for removing honey from the combs and processing it. Mr. Hillerud believes that there is a great future for this "little-known" agricultural industry in Alberta.

"Not only was Jim versatile in athletics, but he was very much concerned with extra-curricular activities also."—The Daily Trojan.

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SPORTS SHORTS

By Bob Lee

Signing fins in a pleasant sort of way to the current term of varsity sport, the Athletic Banquet on Monday night went over as a success fully in keeping with the fine showing all Green and Gold teams have made this year. More credit than some can realize is due in this respect to the President of Men's Athletics, Wally Beaumont.

The position he has filled so capably is probably one of the most burdensome and at the same time the most underestimated student post around these quadrangles. General supervision over all forms that campus sport takes requires more planning than a cursory glance would reveal. Adding to this his duties as boxing coach, we find him likely one of the busiest men on the campus.

Continuing along the so-far paved road of provincial basketball playoffs, the Bear quintet left the spectators of Saturday afternoon's game little action to be desired. They consistently outshot and outmanoeuvred their larger and heavier opponents, in reminiscence of the games the world-famous Commercial Grads play with American women teams. The thirteen point lead they carry to Calgary will still stand them in good stead, however, bearing in mind their previous experiences away from home pastures this season.

This week's sport pages are the last of the 1936-37 season. We can only close with the hope that future sports writers will find as much interest in carrying on the accounting of games and sport items as your correspondent. If the contents of this, our column, have caused sharp disapproval to be written on the faces of some, if we have offended others, let us trust that you will overlook them and see them in the light in which they were written—the betterment of the calibre, and a more sincere outlook for college sport.

Next term a new writer will take charge. We take a great deal of pleasure in introducing him. Hugh R. "Sandy" McDonald, is not new in the pen-pushing field. Before he entered our academic halls he was regular correspondent with the largest overtown daily for his home, Peace River. In several sports he takes active part, but all he follows with an interest surpassing the most ardent fan.

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

ATHLETIC BANQUET SUMS UP CURRENT SPORT SEASON

Prof. "Whit" Mathews Gives Assurance of Extended Scope In Inter-collegiate Athletics

FOUR WOMEN RECEIVE MAJOR AWARDS

Interfaculty Sport to be Encouraged With the Donation of All-Round Championship Trophy—Science is This Year's Winner

Climaxing a highly successful season of University sport the annual banquet of the Athletic Association was held last Monday night in the Corona. Over a hundred sport-minded men and women saw Prof. "Whit" Mathews present close to twenty trophies and heard him summarize every sport activity in which students took part this term.

In giving assurance of continued attention which would be paid to intercollegiate competition he announced that arrangements had definitely been completed between the three western Varsityes whereby each would play home and home games with the others to decide the championship.

"Track," stated Prof. Mathews "had shown definite improvement in performance not only as regards the Green and Gold team but the other competing teams as well. Manitoba holding forth at home not only had the benefit of added support on the squad and in the stands, but still had retained their two outstanding stars."

In both basketball and hockey, intercollegiate contests had been continued solely because of the fine way in which Saskatchewan had come forward. In spite of the goal post episode and subsequent reprisal of local athletic fraternity, he felt Alberta owed a real debt to the neighboring institution.

The new policy of appointing an athletic director to take general charge of all campus sport had according to Prof. Mathews, been fully justified in the excellent manner in which Jake Jamieson had carried out his duties. He stressed the necessity of still better organization in interfaculty activity.

Ticket Finance
The Athletic ticket presented the best solution to the problem formerly faced in regard to financing intercollegiate eliminations.

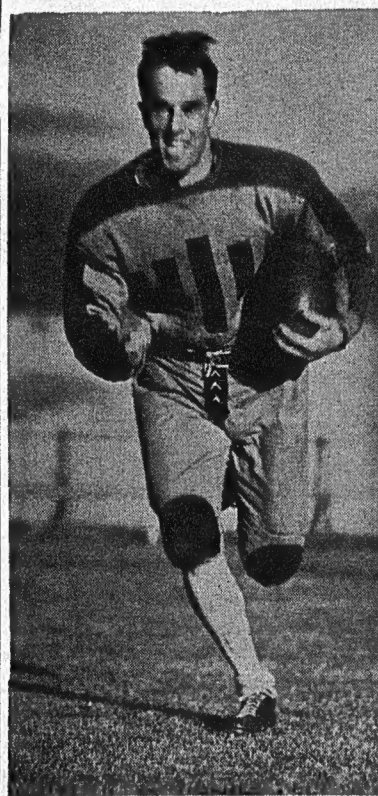
In closing, the popular "Whit" stressed the deep interest which the faculty takes in college sport, particularly with regard to what it teaches, how it moulds the student's character.

After the praises of the graduating athletics had been sung by Bob Zender who called to mind past experiences on trips away from home and the need after graduation of continuing if not in an active roll, to be fans of their forms of sport. Mary Hewitt replied on behalf of the athletes who are attending their last term here.

Sense of Regret
She expressed the honor with which she accepted the toast, and at the same time a deep sense of regret in leaving these shores.

Outlining the program he intended to follow in the coming term, the new Director of Athletics, John C. "Jake" Jamieson told of his efforts to encourage interfaculty games and to which end he had obtained a donor for an all-round trophy to be held by the faculty winning the most

BANQUET LUMINARIES



One of the finest of the individual trophies presented at the athletic banquet Monday was the Bakewell Cup for women's individual track, which Joan Hudson (above) received. Bob Zender (below), stand-out on the rugby team and 1937-38 hockey president, proposed the toast to the University.

points in all sports during the year. The new trophy, which is to be known as the Campbell trophy, was presented to Science, this term's winner.

Wally Beaumont, President of Men's Athletics, and chairman of the evening as well as donor of the Boxing Cup presented it to Bob McCullough the new recipient.

Major sweaters were presented to four women athletes of outstanding records. Mary

Co-Ed Ice Stars Lose To Edson In Close Intermediate Series

STEVENSON TALLIES FOR VARSITY

Both Games Decided by Narrow Margins—Edson Monarchs Take First 3-1, But Varsity Wins Second 1-0, to Lose Series 3-2

Obtaining three goals in the last five minutes of play in the first game of the women's intermediate hockey play-offs, gave the Edson Monarchs a lead which the Varsity Co-eds were unable to make up in the second game, thus losing the series by a 3-2 total goal score. The games were fast and exciting, both clubs turning in a fine exhibition of hockey and spectators got all they expected in the first women's hockey game in Edmonton this season.

First Game

The Varsity co-eds took the lead early in the first period when Mary Hewitt, centre, outwitted the Edson goalie to score on a face-off to the right of the Edson goal. For the remainder of that period and the second, both goalies were right on the job and despite several chances which each team had to score they were unable to make them count. Play was hard and fast throughout the game, though a trifle disorganized at times. No further scoring resulted till nine minutes of the third period had been played when Mary Zelinski, of Edson, rushed in on an open net to slip one past goalie Helen Rose. The second counter for Edson came immediately after the face-off when Mary Zelinski again scored on a pass from Millie Hutka. With three minutes of play left, after Varsity had rushed five players up in a scoring attack, Mary Zelinski broke away with only goalie Helen to beat and scored a smart goal to make the final tally 3-1 for Edson.

Hewitt, Helen Aitkenhead, Alice MacDonald and Gay Ross received the awards.

A major sweater with a large block "A", held up as the goal of all campus athletes, were awarded to Gordon Wilson, Ian Robertson, Lou Goodwin and Jack Lees.

Seven men were given stripes to be added to their major sweaters awarded in previous years. Bob Zender, Nick Woywitka, Clair Malcolm, Hal Richards, Bill Stark, Jack Talbot and Jack Dunlap received these.

A full list of the balance of the awards follow:

Trophies

Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Trophy—Presented to Gay Ross, captain of the Alberta team.

Women's House League Trophy for Basketball—Delta Gamma Fraternity.

Bakewell Trophy for individual performance in women's track—Joan Hudson.

A West Trophy for interfaculty track competition—Science. Replica—Ian Cook.

Riley Trophy for individual intercollegiate track—Cliff Willets.

Kerr Trophy for cross-country run—Jack Dewis.

Interfaculty Soccer cup—Arts.

Halpenny Trophy for intercollegiate hockey—Presented to Jack Dunlap, president of hockey.

Beaumont boxing cup—Bob McCullough.

Interfaculty hockey cup—Pharm-Dent "A" team.

Major Awards

Women—Mary Hewitt, Helen Aitkenhead, Alice MacDonald, Gay Ross.

Men—Jack Lees, Ian Robertson, Gordon Wilson, Lou Goodwin.

Big Block Bar Awards

Bob Zender, Nick Woywitka, Clair Malcolm, Hal Richards, Bill Stark, Jack Talbot, Jack Dunlap, Bill Scott.

Major Sport Awards

Doug Sharpe, Pat Costigan, Lloyd Hutton, Tom Blades, Don Irving, John MacLennan, Geo. Walker, Ian Cook, Jack Dewis, Pete Prokopy, Don Paletherpe, Mackie McCallum, Frank Hall, Don Mason, Wes Hendricks, Denny Hogan, Gray McLaren.

Freshman Certificates: Vern Drake, Sam Costigan, Don Wares, Jack Miller, Don Smith, Lloyd Wilson, Sam Moscovitch, Marty Dewis, Cliff Willets.

Minor Sport Awards

Pat Ross, Red Cooper, Bob McCullough, Arnold Walker, Ralph Fisher, Stan Ward, John Bulvea, Ed Barlow, Pete McCauley, Lloyd Greer, Lionel Dobson, Frank Johnson, Bill Fraser, Ray Ure, Tom Brown, Steve Cosburn, Jack Lewis, Geo. Crawford, Wilf Warren, Don Bark, Bob Fulsbee, Jack Wilkett, Earl Hawkins, Art Torrie.

Freshman Certificates: Pat Hudson, J. Dixon, Gordie Gibson, Bruce Keith, Joe Riva, E. McLure, Tom Forhan.

Managers' Awards

Special—Frank Layton (senior basketball, MacHall (Senior Rugby). Service: Bill Moodie, Tom Clarke, Jack Dewis, Ken McKenzie, Jim Francis, Paddy Morris, Bill Pryde. Trainers: George Casper, Jack Lees.

Interfaculty Crests

Rugby—Tim Canty, Jack Thompson, Clair Malcolm (coach), Bob Lee, Bert Swann, Bob Cruickshank, Bob Graham, C. Tredger, H. Gregg, Hugh MacDonald, Harper Prowse, J. Chamberlain, George Crawford, Munro Williamson, Jim Constabaris, Mackie McCallum, Al Moreton, Fred Day, Vic Macklin, Lou Goodwin, Jack Stewart (manager).

Track—Neil Campbell, Tony Stubbs, Dick Shillington. Basketball: A. Dobson, Lionel Dobson, D. Perley, Bill Cadzow, Jim Anderson, D. Moffat, B. Lettis, Cy Young. Soccer: J. Mann, I. Goreski, C. Aikens, Joe Michener, L. Pallesen, A. Noble, A. Archibald, J. Sinclair, Steve Cosburn (manager).

"A" Hockey—Ross Stuart, N. Jenner, John, Will Fraser, Lorne Morris, Bob Bulle, Tom Forhan, K. Moore, Al McEwen, J. Christie (manager).

"B" Hockey—Don Irving, F. Hamilton, Jack Thomas, B. Richards, L. Brown, Pete Prokopy, Lorne Ostway, Doug McRae, V. Thompson, Mitchell, De Tro.

Boxing: Neil German, C. Campbell, Abe Olfman, Dave Erick, Bev Monkman, L. McLaren. Wrestling: E. Ryan, W. McLean.

minutes of play and retained their lead throughout the game to win 1-0, but lose the series 3-2. Audrey Stevenson tallied for the co-eds on a pass from Margaret Stone. Varsity had an edge in the play throughout and except for a last period rush by Edson kept the puck mostly in Edson territory. Helen Rose turned in a stellar performance, frustrating all Edson's attempts to score to have her second shutout of the season.

As a result of their win the Edson Monarchs now hold the Intermediate Northern Alberta Championship and will have to meet the Calgary Grills, holders of the southern trophy, in order to establish the winners for the province.

Pat Costigan refereed.

Lineup of Teams

EDSON MONARCHS — Willis, Armstrong, Blasius, Dutka, Hard-

acre, Zlinski, McKeever, B. Hardacre, Switzer, McCusk.

Varsity Co-eds—H. Rose, M. Stone, R. Hazlett, I. Dean, A. MacDonald, M. Hewitt, A. Stevenson, M. Chesney, F. Laidlaw.

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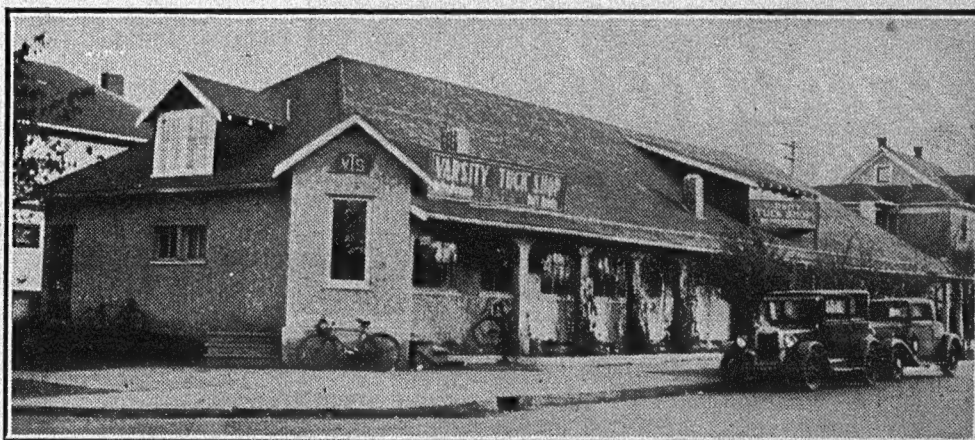
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CHMELNITSKY WILL HEAD LAW CLUB; EXECUTIVE NAMED

Hugh John MacDonald Select-
ed Vice-President and
Council Rep.

PADDY MORRIS TREAS.

Things were really poppin' in the Law Library Thursday morning. Cases were ignored, factums neglected, moots a thing of little concern; in fact, the lawyers just weren't bothering about the law of the King and Country. The reason—the Law Club elections.

—This being the time of year when the new executives take over command, the lawyers have copied the more worth-while clubs on the campus, and have served notice to Tom O'Donnell, Henry Patterson, Blimey Hutton and Grace Hope that they may abandon ship.

Nominations flew thick and fast, ballots few thick and faster, and when the smoke cleared away, Vic Chmelnitsky emerged victorious over Don McLaws as the new president. The vice-presidency (carrying with it the Law representative's seat on the Students' Council) went to Hugh John MacDonald in a race against Blimey Hutton and George "Porky" Crawford.

Those long, long trousers of Paddy Morris must have tremendous sacks for pockets, for the club saw fit to house its cash balance therein. Morris won out over Bob Barren and Sam Safian.

Minutes of all future meetings will be kept by Marjorie Montgomery, who is now Secretary Montgomery by virtue of a spectacular win over Ruth Peacock, Lenore Costello and "Dark Horse" Safian. Dean Weir is once more Honorary President of the Law Club.

The organization plans to petition the University to appoint a student librarian, who will have custody over their treasured books and reports.

A most satisfactory financial report was presented by Hutton.

Now, then, "What's the citation on Russell vs. The Queen?"

New Council Learn The Ropes Become Bored, Seek Escape; No Runs, No Hits, No Errors

Scott Council Entertains Mc-
Ewen Cohorts, Staging Last
Official Performance

ELSON ON SPENGLER

By John Washburn

Last Wednesday night the old Students' Council entertained the new Students' Council at a demonstration meeting in St. Joseph's library. The purpose of the joint meeting was to give the incoming Council a practical lesson in pettifoggery as practised by the outgoing one.

The demonstration was very successful. So discursive and pointless was the discussion that even some of the hardened old members of the Scott Council were overcome and had to leave. Beaumont and Hurst managed to escape before Scott requested Council to try and stick it out.

The press surprised a person named Carlyle England, a member of the McEwen Council, in the act of creeping out the door to escape the intolerable droning of the voices. If England has a weak stomach for boredom, he should never have accepted a position on the Students' Council.

As the Council members approached the point under discussion by circling it in gradually narrowing circles (like the Goofus bird), the press eagerly searched the faces of the Council-to-be for sign of wit. Apparently the new Council is to be as humorless as the old.

At length Council pounced on the question of who is to control the finances of The Gateway, took two or three pecks at it, and then abandoned it to listen to Elson expound Spengler's theory as applied to debating. Elson was of the opinion that debating is at present in a Trough, but that, if no more English debaters come here, it has a chance of climbing once more to a Peak.

At this point the press was warned not to mention that Scott would like to know when Council is to be treated by the Faculty to the annual Council party. This reminds the writer of the old Chinese proverb: "If money doesn't talk, the press will."

FINLAY NEW HEAD OF CHEM. SOCIETY

Elections Held on Wednesday
Afternoon

The last meeting of the Chem Club for this term was held in Med 153 Wednesday last. After the minutes were read and adopted, movies were shown of University scenes and student activities. Following this came the election of officers for next year:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. E. H. Boomer.
President—Gordon Finlay.
Vice-Pres.—Jack Oberholtzer.
Sec.—Treas.—Catherine Reikie.
A motion was also passed regarding the addition of two new members to next year's executive.

(1) One to be chosen from the third year Chem. Engineers.
(2) One to be chosen from the third year Honors Chem.

Such members are to be elected by their respective classes next fall.

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Programs for Week of Mar. 22nd
to 27th

Monday, March 22—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Alberta's Game Resources and their Administration, J. A. Hutchinson (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Agricultural News Flashes (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Food and Health, Margaret Malone Vant (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Teachers' Forum (CKUA-CFCN).

Tuesday, March 23—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Views and Reviews (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
1:50—The Theatre Page (CKUA-CFCN).
2:00—The Theatre Kaleidoscope (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—CKUA Players present a Special Easter Play, "The Rock" (CKUA-CFCN).

Wednesday, March 24—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Some Aspects of Bee Raising in Alberta, S. O. Hillier (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Poultry Pointers (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Design—How to Apply it, Major F. H. Norbury (CKUA-CFCN).
6:30 p.m.—French Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—Shakespeare's Art, Dr. S. W. Dyde (CKUA-CFCN).

Thursday, March 25—
1:00 p.m.—Farm and Home Forum:
1:00—Music.
1:15—Boys and Girls Club Period (CKUA-CFCN).
1:30—Gateway News Bulletin (CKUA-CFCN).
1:40—Music.
2:00—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomery (CKUA-CFCN).
6:15 p.m.—German Conversational Course.
7:00 p.m.—Symphony Hour.
8:00 p.m.—The Round Table: Free Speech, I. F. Fitch, and discussion group (CFCN-CKUA).
Friday, March 26—
Good Friday. Silent.

GRADUATING ATHLETES

(Continued from page 6)

year he became the first holder of the Beaumont Trophy for outstanding boxing performance of the year. He has never lost a fight in Varsity pated in interfac hock and rugby. Executively, he has been President of the Boxing Club and has been Assistant Sports Editor of The Gateway.

Don Thexton, lithe limbed swimming and tumbling expert and rugby player, graduates in Commerce. In his Freshman year Don swam in interfac competition and the next year captained the swimming team which travelled to Saskatchewan. He was not permitted to swim on grounds of professionalism, as he had once been a lifeguard. This year no objection was raised, and he participated in the Intercollegiate meet at the Y. Playing in the last two games of the disastrous 1935-36 rugby season, Don obtained enough experience to entitle him to a regular berth on the squad this past season. He was responsible for the organization of a tumbling club which has been active the past two winters. He innovated tumbling into the Rooters' Club, of which he is a member.

Jack Dunlap's athletic career at Varsity came to a close when the



Jack Dunlap

Golden Bears retained the Halpenny Cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate hockey supremacy, by the margin of one goal in a four-game series. Jack has been a star of the Varsity hockey team from his first to his last game. Railbirds who have watched him smoothly gliding and shifting through opposing teams have rated him as one of the greatest hockey players ever to wear the Green and Gold.

Jack Lewis, President of Track, selected his final year to break the interfac record for the 880 in the fall and to capture the Kerr Cup for the cross-country run. In the Intercollegiate meet at Winnipeg he picked up two firsts and a second to swell his team's point total. From the first month after his arrival to the last before his departure, Jack has not spared himself in working

DRESS REHEARSAL OF DRAMA ENTRY VIEWED WED. NIGHT

Students Express Satisfaction
With "The Dreamy Kid"

PRESENTATION TONIGHT

Notwithstanding a vicious ogopogo in the person of J. Harper Prowse standing inside the door with a collection plate and a "Pay-up-or-else" attitude, about one hundred students and their friends assembled in the balcony of Convocation Hall, Wednesday night, to view the dress rehearsal of the University's entry in the Drama Festival, "The Dreamy Kid."

After a rather long wait, during which Mary Macbeth, President of Dramat, was running hither and thither, Marion Conroy, properties expert bar none, was running thither and yon, and Alan Porter, stage manager, stage assistant and chief handy-man, was running hither, thither, yon and elsewhere, the action started.

The presentation proved a gripping drama of negro life with the "Dreamy Kid," Alan MacDonald, torn between conflicting emotions. Whether to leave his poor dying "Mammy" and escape from the police, who were in hot pursuit, and incidentally subject himself to her dying curse, or to stay with her and be trapped like a rat in a hole; these were the alternatives he faced. Further complications were introduced by the untimely entrance of his "gal," played by Joyce Craig.

Ruth Rutlan played "Mammy" and Doreen Kavanaugh was "Ceely Ann."

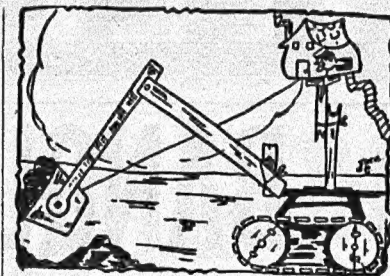
Several members of the audience expressed difficulty in catching all parts of the negro dialect, but it is to be expected that when the play goes before the adjudicator in the Grand Theatre, Calgary, the accents will be so improved by virtue of a large audience that this technical difficulty will vanish. The players all exhibited excellent stage presence, and it was evident that all the action had been very carefully worked out.

Mrs. E. S. Haynes was responsible for the original directing, later turning command over to Mr. Jeff Bullock, upon her departure for Eastern Canada.

The troupe left Edmonton Thursday morning. They are scheduled to appear Friday night. Here's luck!

MEN MAY COME AND MEN MAY GO; BUT THE STEAM-SHOVEL GOES ON FOREVER

Annual Appearance of Classic
Cut Feature of Final
Edition



ANNUAL APPEARANCE

After holding out for the entire year, resisting by physical force when mental powers of resistance failed, the Editor of The Gateway has finally, after much pleading and persuasion, decided to run the steam-shovel cut which the reader can see in the adjacent column. It seems that never has a year passed since the inception of The Gateway when the steam-shovel has not appeared, and being a lover of tradition, if nothing, ye editor has decided to yield to the demands of art.

As to the origins of the cut, they are cloaked in the dark, gloomy

for the good of his favorite sport. When snow and ice have covered the cinder path Jack has turned to interfac hockey. Included, too, in his extra curricular activities has been work on The Gateway.

pages of history. As to what this cut represents, no one knows, unless possibly it is a hypothetical representation for the excavation activities for the Alberta Students' Union building scheduled to be commenced early in 1950. This is probably the case, although such an explanation is very hypothetical.

Whatever the case, the editor takes a great deal of pride in carrying on one of the finest traditions on the campus, one that will undoubtedly be continued into posterity.

For Campus or Easter Wear Choose a Man-Tailored Suit of English Grey Flannel!

There's a vast difference between the ordinary tailored suit and a man-tailored suit . . . and you have only to see these new arrivals to be convinced!

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—Two-button fastening models with pleated and belted backs.
—One-button fastening with pleated and belted back.

Man-tailored of imported English all wool grey flannel. Two-season silk lined. Smartly tailored skirts. Sizes 12 to 20.

—Other groupings of novelty tweed suits at \$8.50 and 10.95.

—Fine All-wool Mannish Tricotines and Worsteds at \$16.50 to \$32.50.

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New Straw Hats for the Easter Parade

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

The smartest Hats are always picked up early! Profit by your experience a year ago and don't leave the selection of an Easter Hat till the big rush commences.



All the newest and smartest styles await you here in the most fashionable straws.

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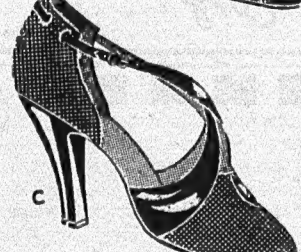
You'll Like the Quality and Finish . . . and the Way They Fit!

Today, we turn fashion's spotlight on New Shoes for the Easter Parade! Our search for the season's snappiest styles commenced months ago, and the results of our efforts

are now beginning to show. Five of many new arrivals are exactly as illustrated. Collectively, sizes 3½ to 9. Widths AAAA to D.



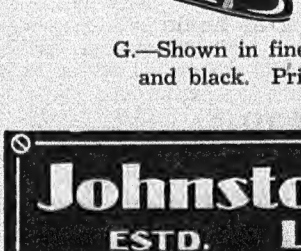
A.—Shown in black gabardine combined with French kid. Priced at **\$5.50**



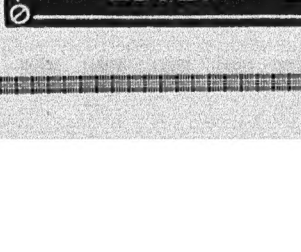
B.—Shown in blue and black gabardine combined with patent. Priced at **\$5.50**



C.—Shown in black suede combined with patent. Priced at **\$4.95**



D.—Shown in fine kid in blue, brown and black. Priced at **\$7.50**



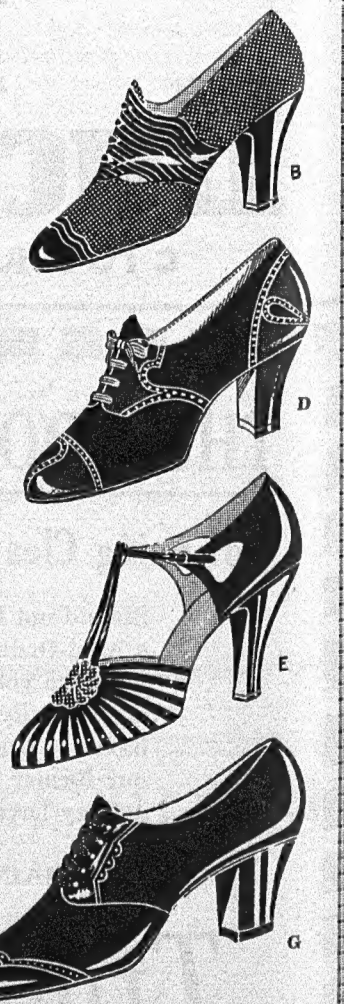
E.—Shown in patent leathers. Priced at **\$4.95**



F.—Shown in patent leathers. Priced at **\$3.95**

G.—Shown in fine kid in blue, brown and black. Priced at **\$7.50**

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HAS TAUGHT MANY GENERATIONS THAT IT
PAYS TO FOLLOW THAT GOOD OLD WESTERN
CUSTOM AND

Trade at the "BAY"